like as if he might murder as he smiled, she

voked a shout of applause that almost deaf-

REVOLTING CRIME.

Jail, but in Danger of being

Lynched.

WHEELING, W. VA, May 26 .- An unpar-

alleled case of rape upon a well-known young lady by her father has turned up at Clarks-

burg, in this State. James C. Taylor, a well-to-do farmer and a prominent member of the

Methodist Episcopal church, has a daughter aged seventeen, who is famous for her beauty and has always borne an excellent character.

For nearly a year Taylor has been making improper advances to her, telling her that a daughter belonged to her father soul and body and he could do as he desired with her.

girl if they betrayed him, they said nothing

about it antil Wednesday, when they told the wife of a neighbor. She told her husband,

repetition of the Wallace lynching if they lay

A BEAUTIFUL FIEND.

The Terrible Crime of a Young Mis

souri Widow-Convicted by an Unexpected Witness.

"It is a very, very strange case, judge," said Mr. Anthony Dunbar, prosecuting attorney of St. Charles, Missouri, to Judge Ballard, of that judicial district, on the

seventeenth of May, 1843. "Everything seems to indicate that Julia Fairbanks set

fire to the house which her deceased husband

left her. But why she should have commit-

ted so grave a crime, by which she not only

destroyed her property, but also brought

about the death of her own two step-sons? She was greatly attached to them."

"It is a very strange case," remarked the judge, "and I dread the necessity of trying it. Still I will do my duty to the best of my

ability. Maybe during the trial unexpected

lisclosures, unveiling the mystery will be

"What complicates the case, judge, is the

inquestionable fact that the prisoner is per-

The case of Mrs. Julia Fairbanks was a

most mysterious one. She was the young widow of Anson Fairbanks, who had two

sons by a prior marriage. He had suddenly

died, leaving his wife very little money and a small farm-house on condition that she should

educate her two step-sons, who were respectively six and eight years old. The young widow, who was a very handsome woman, had led a very secluded life since her hus-

band's decease, and had eked out a very scan-ty livelihood by giving music lessons and do-

ing needlework. She was believed to be very

pious, and was generally popular among the

amazement of the people of St. Charles

when, at an early hour on the sixth of April,

1843, the house of the widow burned down. Her step-sons perished in the flames, and

strong proof was discovered that she herself had fired the house. She was arrested, but

doggedly refused to say what motive had

caused her to commit the terrible crime. The

grand jury indicted her for arson, and her trial took place on the eighteenth of May. The above-mentioned facts were clearly es-

when suddenly a stranger entered the court-

room and asked to be sworn as a witness. When Mrs. Fairbanks caught sight of him

she turned very pale, and then, uttering a loud scream, she fainted away.

The witness swore to the following startl-

ling facts:
He said he was the brother of the late
Anson Fairbanks. He had known the pris-

in favor of his widow, bequeathing to her the sum of thirty thousand dollars, which he had on deposit in the State bank of Kentucky.

A number of letters written by the widow t

Pennybacker furnished evidence that the will

tablished by the evidence for the prosecution

So much the greater, therefore, was

their hands on him.

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VEMPHIS APPEAL servative masses of the Democratic party in

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PREMATURE EXPLOSION. ans. Anderson replied he had. Sherman declared he had no recollection of it, and The old story that Rome was saved from destruction by the timely warning of a cack-ing bird, which up to that time was not gen-what transpired between them. Anderson replied that Sherman knew as well as he did. eally supposed to be the emblem of wisdom, herman then said that he remembered that has a fresh illustration in our own times. he had met two supervisors of East Feliciharles H. Allen, chairman of the Demoana parish, one of whom was named Weber, and who had since been shot, and he again cratic executive committee of Panola county, asked Anderson to repeat what passed be-tween them as he (Anderson) remembered it. Mississippi, has worked himself up into a paroxysm of indignation and fired himself Anderson again replied that it was unnecesof through the columns of the newspapers sary, as Sherman knew what passed between them as well as he did. At this point Marks broke in, saying: "Yes, repeat what passed between you. You came up here to do it." In an instant Anderson took in the situation which despise Democracy and therefore publish his ebullition of passion with great avidity. Mr. Allen seems to think his couny is in danger, and emerges into the news--the significant presence of Sherman, his papers opposing Democracy, reminding one counsel and stenographer, whom he noticed was taking down everything that was said. He realized that he had been enticed into a of the isolated rock lifting up its head amid the waves of a storm-beaten coast. The irate Allen, with a pathos that is touching, recounts his fidelity to Democracy, and then vacates his position by hurling at the head of his party his commission as "Chairman Dem.-Con. Ex. committee" of Panola county. In bidding his party farewell, Mr. Allen says:

"I cannot feel that, in the present threatening attitude in which party leaders in congress have placed us on the Potter resolutions, there is that lofty and noble conduct which was the pride of the country in the days of Jackson, Jefferson and Breckinridge. l utterly repudiate such a farce, and fear its sastrous effects upon the nation. Enter-

taining these views, I cannot hold a position in which the opposite course would be expected; and if my voice could be heard, I would any to our leaders in congress: Pause! 'He that is without sin among you, let him cast its first store.'' To use his own word and the language of He knows that when daylight is let in upon leading lady in each play ances created no little excitement in the town mock-heroics, we would say to Mr. Allen, the dark and tortuous paths which the Re- of Buffalo. The hall was crowded to its ut-"pause!" There is no necessity for beating publican leaders trod in reversing the verdict most capacity, standing-room being at a pre-"pause!" There is no necessity for beating publican leaders trod in reversing the verdict most capable. The newspapers, in commenting the air and gratifying the Radical papers with of the people, they will be exposed to the upon the performances, said much of the such peevish and fretful scolding. We can withering contempt and scorn of the whole tell Mr. Allen that the party which has re-deemed his State from the curse of Radical inet will become intolerable, even to men intolerable, even rule, which for ten long years has been the with such rhinoceros-like hides as the presonly bulwark to stay the tide of Radical ent incumbents. They will be compelled to very flattering to herself and husband. They ranaticism, has no idea of hurting a hair upon resign to escape the pitiless storm of popular immediately began to build castles in the air, his head or committing any act calculated to disgust. The country will be revolutionized, for rejure the people it rescued from plunder and not by violence, but by the mighty forces of ment persecution. This explosion is entirely pre- public opinion. To break the crushing effect of the house for the three performances, which mature. Indeed, Mr. Allen has gone off halfcocked. He acts like a spoiled boy strugged to include Mississippi and Oregon, and South Carolina, in the resolution, not because the vote of either of Mr. Allen is the Democrat which he repthose States was wrenched by force or fraud resents himself, he would have waited for the from Hayes, but simply to use Cronin's developments of the future before giving gigantic nose as a handle for ridicule, to hire a vent to his wrath. For three months the few more conscienceless Eliza Pinkstons to country was convulsed by the impeachment swear harrowing tales of blood and wee that of Andrew Johnson and the efforts of the never existed, and to break the terrible fall Radicals to remove him from the Presidency. that grimly awaits the Republican party. The Democratic congress is right. Let them Notwithstanding this revolutionary movement, the fame of Andrew Johnson was unpersevere now to the bitter end. Expose the shams of the "party of great moral ideas," government survived as though nothing unmake forgery of election returns a penal usual had happened. If the country surcrime, not a mere political offense, and strip vived this revolutionary movement, it can the sleek garments of hypocrisy from the secertainly outlive an investigation which prorene and impudent scoundrels who have poses, not to unseat a President, but to inmurdered the right of suffrage. vestigate the frauds by which a President, elected by the people, was swindled out of his place. If Mr. Allen will read Mr. Pot-GRAIN MOVEMENTS. ter's letter, published in yesterday's APPEAL, The Past Week's Transactions at Chihe will find that there is no cause for his engo Attracting Much Attention as Unprecedented in the Trade

representatives in appointing a committee fully empowered to investigate and report upon the frauds alleged to have been committed in the late Presidential election, to the end that it may be made known to the people, and the repetition of such frauds be prevented, meets with the approval of this

alarm or his indignation. The utterances of

the Democratic press and speakers, members

of congress, State conventions, and all the

recognized authorities of the party, show

that no one has any idea of doing what Mr.

Allen and the Republican newspapers charge.

The Democratic national committee, which

met at Washington a few days since, is sup-

posed to represent fairly the party in all sec-

tions of the Union, every State having a

member on it. This committee held a meet-

ing in Washington last week, at which

grain to-day is much larger even than that of yesterday. Counting flour as wheat, the total receipts to-day were 997,674 bushels, and the total shipments, 741,072; an aggregate movement of 1,738,746 bushels. Can anything be more explicit? The object of the Democratic paty in the proposed investigation is here fully explained. This accords with the views of the Democratic party, in and out of congress. The only object of the investigation is to examine into and report upon the alleged frauds committed in the late Presidential election, to the end that the facts may be made known to the people, and the repetition of such frauds be prevented. The object is not then, to distuch the decision of the electoral commission, but to expose the frauds, in order that the public may know where the guilt lies, and to provide against such an evil in the future. To this no Democrat should object. While the national committee was not as explicit as the Pennsylvania Democratic convention in its platform, adopted the same day, with regard to not reopening the Presidential question, its language admits of no other meaning. The Democrats at Pitts-other meaning. The Democrats at Pitts-other meaning. burg urged the exposure of the frauds as strongly as the national committee, but expressed their views more decidedly against and there also pronounced to be a dangerous of the place in the strength of the stre reopening the Presidential question. Their counterfeit.

language was: A thorough investigation into the electoral trauds of 1876 should be instituted, the truth vindicated, and criminals punished; but we oppose any attack upon the Fresidential title ing of my arrival I visited the king's opera, as dangerous to our institutions and fruitless

Similar resolutions will be passed, no doubt, by the Democratic conventions of the other the crown prince of Austria, who was visit-States when they assemble. It is certain all ing Berlin at the time, came to the theater those of the southern States will, and there, after all, is the stronghold of Democracy. The voice of the Pennsylvania Democrats in King William, with a firm step, enter the as sounding the key-note to the canvass. No years to bleach that now perfectly white Democrat, with the exception of a little squad stead of eighty-one. The playing of the in New York, has any idea of resorting to company and orchestra was very good, and revolutionary measures for deposing Hayes. | was listened to by an immense audience.' All alike only wish to expose the frauds of the late Presidential election, to fasten them the late Presidential election, to fasten them upon the Republican party, which is guilty, and to take such measures as are necessary to prevent a repetition of such frauds. That, as we understandard it, is the sole object of the leven sailors leave Thursday for Philadelinvestigation instituted by the house of rep- phia. The paymaster will return on the resentatives, and the sole desire of the con- thirteenth of June.

MRS. REBECCA M. DYKE. all sections of the country. Mr. John Sherman is more slarmed at the results of the

proposed investigation than Mr. Charles H.

Allen, of Mississippi. Indeed, he snuffs

treason and anarchy in the tainted breeze.

ing the people and diverting their attention

from the villainies which the committee will

expose. An incident occurred in Washing-

ton Saturday which shows how Sherman is

alarmed at what he knows is coming. The

the following special dispatch from there:

It appears that Anderson, of Louisiana re-

depot Anderson was met by Marks, who took

him to breakfast, and began to talk to him

about the investigation. Finally Marks told

hat he did not dare to see Sherman; that

Sherman had called him (Anderson) a har,

first went into Assistant-Secretary Hawley's

Thereupon Marks told Anderson

Biographical Sketch of the Life of an Actress of the Old Times of the Stage, now Living in Humble Retirement in a Memphis Sabarb.

EDITORS APPEAL-In the year 1837 your umble servant first witnessed a theatrical performance. I was then but twelve years It was in the National theater, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The play was Black-Eyed Susan, Dan Marble playing "William," and Mrs. Rebecca M. Dyke, the subject of Cincinnati Enquirer, of Monday, contains this narrative, playing "Susan." But few of the other characters are now remembered by me. Two of the other actors in that play I remember, one being Jonathan Porter, who was a very good leading man, and one Van prompter say, "and cancel all"—. Kean prompted her loud enough to be heard all turning-board notoriety, came over here from Philadelphia on Friday, at the solicitation of a Louisianian named Morris Marks. At the lampen, who was called "Van Camp" for short, who, at that time was quite a young | the actor, playing general utility. He was a loudest "bully" boy among the firemen. He be-longed to the Rovers, and for many years punctions," and rushed from the stage. Now Anderson he ought to go and see Sherman. Anderson replied that he did not want to see Sherman; that he had nothing to see Shernever failed to miss a fire, except during his performance, and the old firemen of Cincin- be better appreciated than described. Old nati will long remember "Van Camp."
About 1847 Lennox landed in the city of Memphis with a "floating" theater. Not He, with the other actors, joined in and and he was afraid to see him. Anderson rewishing to go any further, he established a seemed to enjoy the laugh as well as the autheater on Washington street. "Van Camp" dience. The play went on without any furplied that he was not afraid to see any man. Marks then said if Anderson would see Sherman he would arrange a meeting, and Anderson agreed. Yesterday Marks took Antracher uncertain in those days. He quit the derson to the treasury department. They stage and became a policeman in the city of Memphis, and remained in that occupation room, and sent in cards. Sherman sent out | until within a few months of his death. His word that he was busy, and for them to wait. remains lie now in Winchester cemetery, A second card was returned with the same near the graves of Harry Grattan, Mary answer. Finally they were admitted, and Duff, Oliver E. Durivage, Ed Lawler, and several others of his once associate actors and actresses, who "after life's fitful fever sleep found Sherman closeted with Shellabarger, whom he has retained to prevent him from being too much investigated, and Sherman's private stenographer, sitting over in the corner of the room. Sherman opened the conversation at once, and said he believed Anderson claimed to have met him in Louisiana Anderson replied he had. Sherman being too much investigated, and Sherman's well." private stenographer, sitting over in the cordler by trade. They were married near the place of her birth. About the year 1822 her husband, with several young men of the then town, but now city of Buffalo, New York, started a dramatic association. Dyke became a leading spirit of the association, and Mrs. Dyke assisted him in memorizing his parts. She soon became familiar with the plays they had selected, and could recite the whole playbook before one-half of the members had learned their parts. She says that was about the happiest part of her career as an actress She had her two babies to attend to, together with her housework and aiding Dyke in stitching saddles. She was as merry as a cricket, reciting young "Norvell" and "feeding his flock on the Grampian hills." She lmost fancied that she was young "Norvell" himself, much to the amusement of her neighbors, who always fancied her beside herself. Her aptness in dramatic scholarship trap, and, waxing angry thereat, he rose from his seat, expressed his opinion very forcibly that he had been entrapped, declared that there was no necessity of getting his opinions ance, and that Mrs. Dyke should be cast in disciples of the dramatic muse. They soon proposed to Dyke to give a public performance, and that Mrs. Dyke should be cast in in such a way, denounced all present as thieves and hars, denounced the administration, shook his cane in their faces, and angrily left the room. Sherman being asked to nerved herself up and became master of the nerved herself up and the ne occasion. She was reminded of the words of "Cardinal Richelieu," that "in the lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail." The hall in which the performance ly left the room. Sherman being asked to-day to confirm or deny this account of what happened, would only say that by advice of thing at all concerning the Potter investiga- hall in which the performance was to take he threatened to murder the wife and the

place was in the business part of the town, tion. Anderson left for Philadelphia this litted up without much paint or fresco, but John Sherman denounces the investigation because the result will show conclusive-tion because the result will show conclusive-they had selected to play. The first night they played Love a la Mode and Fire and they played Love a la Mode and Fire and they played Love a la Mode and Fire and an examination before a magnistrate Mrs. Taypate the testimony of an important witness, performances leading lady in each play. Their performsuccess of the amateur efforts was owing to the brightest magnitude. This was, indeed for the company, in acknowledgment of her great talents, presented her with the entire proceeds of that storm the Radical leaders madly was no inconsiderable amount. The Dyke

family was at once stage-struck. One young man, attached to the regular theater, imagined that he was the best young "Norvell" in any country, and that Dyke would make the best manager of a theater. Soon, by the exertions of Dyke and James Powell, the aspiring young "Norvell," a company of regular actors was formed, consisting of Jas. Powell as "leading man," Alexander Samuels as "heavy man." Phinetius Pierce as "walking gentleman," and three other men whose names are forgotten; and Mrs. Dyke. When organized, they went to Ene, Pennsyle vania, where they presented Douglass for a week, young Powell playing "Norvell," Dyke in "Old Norvell," Mrs. Dyke playing "Lady Randolph," and the other characters by the company. Now, there is where she needed ourage. She was to face a strange and shionable audience while personating a character which required the most brilliant talent that the profession could produce. Her success and the success of the company was beyond their most sanguine hopes. Time after time she was called before the curtain and presented with bouquets. The last night of her engagement at Erie she was tendered

a benefit, on which occasion she was pre-sented with a fine casket of jewelry. Now, this was in 1822; how many now are living who witnessed *Love a la Mode*, at Buffalo, New York, presented by the Dyke dramatic ssociation, or who witnessed the performance of Douglass, at Erie, Pennsylvania, given by the Dyke company? The cess was not only encouraging, but it was bewildering to the mind of the company, and more so to Mr. and Mrs. Dyke, because to them it was remunerative. In two promi-nent places Mrs. Dyke had been hailed by the press with complimentary notices and applauded by audiences that would make the hearts glad of the most experienced actors or actresses. Dyke thought his fortune thirty-three States were represented, and defined the position of the party by adopting the following resolution:

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Resolved, That the action of the house of the h nal summer." But he had partaken of the common delusion of young adventurers, be-cause theatricals in history is like true love, its course never runs smooth. But of that

hereafter. They went from Erie, Pennsylva-nia, to Meadsville, Pennsylvania. Meads-ville was a small place then. They played three nights, repeating their same pieces to good houses. They then went to Pittsburg; there some of Dyke's men got on a "bust," and put the serpent in their mouth to steal and put the serpent in their mouth to steal away their brains. Dyke there disbanded his company. Himself and wife, and Powell, Samuels and Pearce joined the company of Moses Fuller, then playing in Pittsburg, Mrs. Dyke taking the part of "first walking lady" and "leading juvenile business." They remained there for nearly two years. Powell became a good comedian and lived up Powell became a good comedian and lived up to a few years ago. John Harper was the "leading man," and Mrs. Harper was the "leading lady." They were very good actors. The old man Trow-

good actors. The old man Trow-bridge and his wife, once in a while played star engagements in Pittsburg. Trow-bridge was the father of Mary Trowbridge, who, about 1839, married "Yankee" Silsby Ellen Tree, afterward Mrs. Charles Kcan played star engagements at that time. Chas. Kean and the elder Booth also starred there. An incident with Mrs. Dyke and the elder Kean will not be out of place. She was cast with Kean in Brutus, to play "Tullia." Kean's appearance upon the stage was a

King William at the Opera. to the front. Brutus—Seize the parricide! (They advance and surround her.)
Tullia—Avaunt! I am your queen.
Bru.—Tarquins! we cast you from us.
Tul.—Give me a sword, and let me fall like Tul-

A Yankee abroad speaks thus of seeing and was fortunate to procure a good seat. It had been my desire to see King William and the crown prince, which was already gratified the first evening, as both of them, with right opposite to them, I had a good view of these illustrious dignitaries. Those who saw State convention assembled may be regarded | theater, little thought it took eighty-one hair. His appearance would indicate sixty in-

History of that City.

CHICAGO, May 27 .- The unprecedented

movement of grain in this market is attract-

ing considerable attention, and indicates a

great revival of business. Last week the aggregate receipts of all cereals were 3,690,871

223 bushels. Besides this there were received

48,122 barrels of flour, and shipped 49,626.

omputing the flour as wheat, this shows an

ggregate movement for the week of 7,285,-

084 bushels of grain-figures never before

ceipts, in bushels, would therefore be for to-

day, including flour, 817,783; shipments, 602,755; total movement, 1,420,488 bushels.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- The movement of

WILLIAMSON'S SECRET.

Which he Would Impart for the Consid-

eration of \$75,000 Proves to be the

Fact that European Ports were

Being Flooded with Ameri-

can Counterfeits.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The News believes that the secret which Williamson, the escaped convict from Sing Sing, recently con-

victed of forgery in London, offered to im-

part for the sum of seventy-five thousand

dollars, was the flooding of European ports with fifty-dollar counterfeit United States

national bank currency, a large amount of

which is finding its way to this country

els. The aggregate shipments were 3,105,-

Gone for Good.

had been forged by him, and that she was engaged to be married to him as soon as she got rid of her step-sons. The prisoner violently protested her inno-cence, but the court ordered an adjournment until the necessary corroborative evidence from Kentucky had been obtained. .At her second trial she was convicted and sentenced to the State prison for life. Out of the Fire into which they Had Jumped from the Frying-Pan. Nashville American: A mass-meeting of colored people at Morristown, Tennessee, on the sixteenth of May, recited the well-known fact, in a preamble, that they have been hewers of wood and drawers of water in the Republican party. The proceedings, pub-hshed in the Morristown Gazette, indicate

lia.

Bru.—No. we reserve our swords for nobler uses than to make war with woman; to the Tarquins, to your adulterous son, we leave that shame.

Tul.—If, then, 'twill better sate thy crucity, precipitate me quick into those flames, and with the wreck of empire mix my ashes.

Bru.—Take her to Bohea's temple; take her hence, and lodge her with her ancestors!

Tul.—Ye gods! My father's sepulcher! I'll not approach it! pproach it!
Bru.—'Twill furnish wholesome recollection. Bri.—Twill furnish wholesome reconection. Hence!

Tul.—Not to that fatal place! Send me not thither!

Bru.—'Tis fixed.

Tul.—Choose the most loathsome dungeon—there confine me. Or give me death instead. My heart recoils against that temple.

Bru.—There, and only there, by your dead father's tomb, you must abide the judgment of the state.

Tul.—Then, by the gods, whom for the last time I invoke, if no means else of ready death present themselves, no particle of food shall pass these lips, 'till, in the void of nature, hungry madness, with blank oblivion entering, shall confound and cancel all perception. (Exit Tuilia guarded.)

Now she had not ever seen Kean before, sand operatives are thrown out of employ-Yesterday, at Ottoway, Putnam county

Ohio, during a storm a fire broke out, destroy-ing twenty-five thousand dollars worth of property. The insurance was large. Now she had not ever seen Kean before, nor played in the piece before, and when "Brutus" approached with his villainous and Mrs. Merriwether and two children, of Merriwether, Georgia, were burned to death yesterday.

debility, weakness and decay. Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address PULVERMACHER GALVANIC CO., Cincinnati, Chic. mischievous look, and a smile that looked

MR. EDISON. became entirely disconcerted. But hearing the prompter on all sides of her, she took up Will You Never Give us a Rest!-He's her part with a renewed confidence, with a great effort on her part to give Mr. Kean as good as he was sending. Her first efforts in Done Gone and Conceived a Device for the Utter Extermination of the Rat-Poor Rat!

ened her. Kean was continually warming up in his part, and received a like applause Oil City Derrick: Yesterday a strange man, carrying what appeared to be a small for his efforts. She soon perceived that hon-ors were easy between her and Kean. Applause offin, passed in front of the oil exchange. ollowed applause until she came to her last He was a sad-faced mar, and his black suit ine, when it was so long and deafening that glistened in the sunlight like an armor. He she entirely forgot her part, and became completely "stuck." She could hear them put down his strange burden, and bowed to the men standing around. Then casting his eye up at the building, he began: "Gentlerompting again at each wing and became half way conscious that she had another line in her part which she must speak and make men, I congratulate you. You have reared here a structure which is second to none in her exit; but what that line was she could this country. When you shall have gone to that bourne from whence no traveler re-' and he glanced sorrowfully at the ittle coffin, "this beautiful building will reover the whole house. She took up the "cue," and with one of her loudest efforts she said: "And main a monument to your energy and enterprise. But, gentlemen, poor as I may seem, great as the contrast is between us, I have that in this little box before me," and he tapped the coffin reverently with his cane, "which I would not exchange for all the the roars of laughter from the audience can wealth of your oil regions. It is, gentle-men," and he began to unscrew the lid, while the crowd involuntarily shrank back, Kean turned his back to the audience, and "it is, gentlemen, a rat-trap, which I am in-troducing for Mr. Edison, of Menlo park." dience. The play went on without any fur-ther incident. She never met Kean after-The crowd closed up again. "It is his lates invention, and, as he says himself, his best. I have handled a great many rat-traps in my life, and I can safely say that this one knocks ward without his reminding her of "Tulla's' last exit. She was brought to task by her manager for her false reading. She gave him the book, and, to his surprise, spoke the the socks oft of all of them. Don't crowd up too close until I show it to you," ar piece off without missing a word. Mrs. Dyke he took off the top and exposed a box with a is now living on Jackson street, west of Third lot of apartments communicating with each other by little doors, windows, and openings of one kind and another. "The great instreet, Fort Pickering, city of Memphis. She is now quite feeble, being eighty-four years of age, and her "sands of life" are nearly ventor named this the 'Citizens' savings ratrun. She is, financially, poor, but rich in knowledge of a profession which has done as trap,' because it operated on the same principle as a savings bank. You see, the rat much to elevate society and improve the literature of our country, and perfect the orasmells the cheese, and enters by the front door," and the trap-man indicated the aperture with his cane; "thence, in quest of the cheese, which is a sort of ignis fatuus, through this door, which admits him to parlor A, or the cashier's room. This door closes behind him, and he passes thence to parlor B, or the directors room; this door closes behind him, as better and he proceeds to tory of our statesmen, as any that are known to exist. Her store of knowledge cannot be given in one or two articles of a newspaper. By the indulgence of the APPEAL I will give nany of her amusing reminiscences.
R. B. MILLER. behind him as before, and he proceeds to parlor C, or the president's private apart-ment. By an ingenious arrangement the closing of each little door removes the cheese Handsome Young Girl Ruined by her into the next room, in this way always keep-Father-The Unnatural Brute in ing it one room in advance of the rat that seeks it—until the last room is reached (parlor D), when it is swung noiselessly to the

front apartment for the allurement of another victim. Once inside of a door, no rat can get out, but rats on the outside can get in, and do get in, until the trap is full.'
"What's all that got to do with a saving bank?" asked a receiving teller who was in the crowd. "Everything, my dear friend, everything," replied the strange man; "because, you see, when the trap is full it closes liabilities large; assets nothing."

TRICHINA SPIRALIS. Two Cases in Johnson County-Dr. Shadburn's Diagnosis-Condition

of the Patients. SEDALIA. Mo., May 26 .- Yesterday your correspondent went to Windsor, Henry county, and had a lengthy interview with Dr. Richard L. Shadburn, who, as family physician of James Darnell, has charge of his two children afflicted with trichina spiralis. Mr Darnell is a farmer, residing four miles north of that place, in Johnson county. On April 25th, Dr. Shadburn was first called to see the patient, a daughter aged eleven or twelve years. The first symptom that attracted the patient's attention was a swelling about the eyelids, which gradually extende to the face, neck and arms. During the development of this symptom, vomiting, gas-tric irritability, abdominal pains and fever made their appearance. The case was a new one to him, and he called again the following day, finding her condition about the same She was still vomiting, and at this visit had a temperature of one hundred and three degrees. Her pulse was frequent, rather feeble, and her voice becoming hoarse. Inquiry

was then made regarding her food, when the fact was developed that she had eaten of new raw ham while the mother was slicing it preparatory to cooking. The diagnosis, coupled with this admission, led to the conclusion that she was suffering from trichina. After the lapse of several days muscular pains set up in the lower limbs, attended by some swelling of the parts, and with the imbs half flexed, she lay upon the bed with fever, profuse perspiration, and manifesting a disposition to be let alone. She was unable to either stand alone or walk. Her appetite was very feeble, craving nothing but an occasional drink of cool water. This had been her general condition. Within the last day or two, however, she is feeling more comfortable, During the first week Dr Sutherland, of El Dorado, was called in con

sultation, and agreed in Dr. Shadburn's diagnosis. The ham, from which the affected slice was taken, had been thrown away by the family, which unfortunately prevented a microscopical examination. The condition of the other sister, likewise similarly affected was identical with the one given, except that she had diarrhea in the beginning of the attack. In regard to treatment, he had simply tried to palliate the patient's sufferings, and used measures calculated to sustain and hold her up against exhaustion. If successful in this for a week or ten days more, the trichina may then become encisted in a capsule, that, in the course of time, undergoes calcareous transformation, which, if it does not kill, will confine the parasite to narrow limits. Although trichina was first discovered more than half a century ago, and frequently re-ported in the old world and many of the mid-dle and eastern States, this was the first instance in his knowledge of a veritable case in central Missouri. Dr. Shadburn is a native Missourian, and a graduate of the Louisville

"Dar He!" "Whar He?" The New Orleans Democrat says that the boys of the First Louisiana brigade were fond of General Jubal Early, but at the same time entertained a sort of half-way grudge against him (as old soldiers will do) on account of his always getting them in the most awfully tight places. General Early would come riding down the line on his shambling gray pony. The first man on the right who saw him would exclaim in stentorian tones, "Dar Anson Fairbanks. He had known the prisoner prior to her marriage with his brother at Louisville, Kentucky, where her reputation had been notoriously bad. She had had a lover there, one Pennybacker, a lawyer disbarred for forgery. Pennybacker had been rearrested for forgery one week before. Among his papers was found a will purporting to have been made by Anson Fairbanks in fayor of his widow, bequeathing to her the he!" Whereupon, way down the line, on the left, some fellow would halloo in response, "Whar he?" And as the general would come down the line the whole brigade in chorus yelled out, "Dar go old Jubal;" bal would make them see sights for it when

Progress of the Lerdoist Invasion of Mexico. New Orleans, May 28.—A News special says that New Laredo is threatened by three parties of Lerdoists, numbering eight hundred men, under General Garcia Ayala and Colonels San Cristo and Martinez. Their advance guard is now within ten miles of the town. The Mexican customs authorities have come over to the American side with their books and records, while the commandant despairs of holding the place unless rein-forced. General Ayala has made a demand for its surrender this morning. Three Ameri can merchants are in jail for refusing to con-tribute to the defense of the town.

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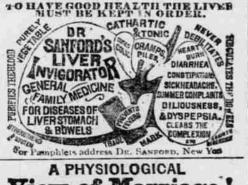
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